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Too hot
Temperature
will stay high
'til weekend

The area was under a heat alert Wednesday as the temperature soared toward 100 degrees.

The heat kept swimming pools packed, air conditioners on high and those forced outside sweating.

"We're looking for temperatures to climb between 95 and 100 degrees through Friday," said Dave Metzke of the National Weather Service.

The heat wave will hover over the area through the weekend, he said.

"We may get a little relief on Saturday when thundershowers roll through the St. Louis area," he said.

John Dewey, a spokesman for Illinois Power, said the company set a new record for demand Wednesday between 2 and 3 p.m. when customers used 3,827 megawatts of electricity. The previous record was set Aug. 16, 1988.

The IP service territory covers 15,000 square miles scattered throughout the southern two-thirds of Illinois.

"We're looking at breaking new records tomorrow (Thursday)," Dewey said.

The weather service posted the heat advisory late Tuesday to alert people to take precautions so they will not be overcome by the heat, Metzke said. Too much summer sun is not so cool when the consequence is a heat-related illness.

Especially vulnerable to heat-related illnesses are the elderly and very young, overweight people, alcohol users and those with heart or lung diseases, said Dr. Dale Sparks, chief of medical staff at

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Motorcyclist
dies in crash

A Granite City man was killed early Tuesday evening when his motorcycle struck a car near Madison.

Shawn L. Tripp, 24, of Granite City, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident on Illinois 203 about one-half mile north of Harrison.

According to the Illinois State Police, Tripp was traveling northbound at a high rate of speed at about 7:25 p.m. when his 1978 Kawasaki motorcycle struck the right rear of a 1985 Chevrolet Chevette driven by Crystal Timberson, 21, of Madison.

Tripp, who was not wearing a helmet, then struck the guardrail.

Both Timberson and her passenger, Christopher Tidwell, 24, of Madison, received minor injuries and were treated at the scene.

No citations were issued.



Collector — Don Caughron with a Nazi flag that is part of his extensive German memorabilia collection. See today's People Page on 5A for story and more photos.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HUDD)

Residents: mobile home park unlivable

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A large and vocal group of Village Green Mobile Home Park residents complained that indifference by the park's management has made the area unlivable.

At Tuesday's Pontoon Beach Village Board meeting, the board agreed to give management two weeks to develop a plan to deal with problems. They also decided to hold a meeting between residents and management at 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 20, at the Senior Citizens' Center next to the village hall.

Residents cited numerous health, crime and safety problems during a lengthy and sometimes heated discussion of the business. The group had to be silenced several times by Mayor Glen Wilson.

Among complaints by residents: Several said they cannot obtain insurance because of abandoned trailers in the park. One man said his insurance was recently canceled.

Trash and junk is creating a

breeding ground for roaches and rats.

Residents complained of numerous thefts and drug use, and said prostitutes are working out of the park. In past meetings, police have said most of Pontoon Beach's crime problems come from Village Green.

Acting Police Chief Michael Crouch said he had not heard about prostitution in the mobile home park.

He also said police knew about juvenile problems.

"We know who they are, and it's just a matter of time," he said.

Because they are minors, Crouch said, there is not much the police can do.

However, he said, many cases the juveniles are almost 17. Once they reach that age they will be charged as adults. It will no longer be milk and cookies," Crouch said. "It will be hard time."

One resident said juveniles told her they were friends of the police and would not be arrested. Crouch dismissed the youth's statement as foolish.

The board also received a report from

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Parolee charged with rape

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A Granite City man described by prison officials as being a discipline problem during two periods in custody has been charged in the abduction and rape of a Madison woman early Tuesday morning.

Richard L. Caldwell, 25, of Middlesex Court in Granite City, was charged with two counts of aggravated criminal sexual assault Wednesday afternoon. According to the Illinois Department of Corrections, he was released on parole from Menard Correctional Center in February.

He had been in custody since being arrested in Madison Tuesday afternoon. Bond was set at \$500,000. Caldwell was in custody at the Madison County jail on Wednesday.

According to the reports, Caldwell allegedly went to the woman's home at about 4:30 a.m. Tuesday, woke her up and forced her to accompany him. He then allegedly took her to an abandoned house on Chouteau Island, where he allegedly raped her.

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Fire chief seeks assistant

Council to consider \$14.5 million budget

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

An assistant fire chief is among the new requests in a \$14.5 million budget being considered by the Granite City Council.

But at least four aldermen said this week that they will oppose the budget when it comes to a vote next week because they don't feel the position is needed and because they disapprove of across-the-board 5 percent raises for appointed city employees.

On Monday night, the council's Finance Committee reviewed the budget for fiscal year 1995-96. It called for more than \$14.5 million in expenses and a little more than \$14 million in revenues, thus projecting a deficit of about \$489,000 for the year.

The city had about \$2.3 million in the general fund on May 1, the beginning of the fiscal year. By law, the city must adopt a budget by the end of this month.

Finance Committee Chairman Mac Warfield said he will ask the City Council to pass the budget on first reading next

Tuesday and ask for final passage July 25.

The proposed budget calls for a \$461,551 increase in revenue over that actually collected last year.

On the expenditure side, one of the items requested is \$47,157 for an assistant fire chief, a position that was eliminated in 1991 by then-mayor Von Dee Cruse.

Fire Chief Keith Talley said he is "overwhelmed" with the amount of work that needs to be done.

For example, Talley said, he is using old police reports to try to track down property owners, but said many are on vacation and cannot be contacted at this time.

"I've got stacks of reports," he said.

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Wanted: owners
of stolen property

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Pontoon Beach police are looking for the owners of an estimated \$8,000 in stolen property — mostly fishing equipment and boat motors — recovered from a village residence last week.

The property, believed stolen after police served a search warrant at the home of Robert L. Tidwell, 28, of the 4700 block of Lake Drive. The warrant was served at about 12:30 a.m. July 6.

Tidwell has been charged with

one count each of theft by possession (over \$300) and unlawful possession of an unassigned boat title. Both are felonies.

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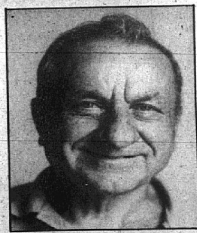
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John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDK-NewsChannel 5

Salute

Steve Konkovich, a World War II Navy veteran, initiated the Venice Tribute Patriotic Program in 1971 to commemorate lost Vietnam veterans. The program was eventually introduced to Congress.

Konkovich is also responsible for a five-year letter-writing campaign that resulted in the placement of a P4F fighter bomber in Wilson Park in 1971. In 1989, Konkovich started raising funds for the Greater Granite City War Memorial, now at 23rd Street and Madison Avenue, commemorating local veterans who died defending their country. At about 6 a.m. on many mornings, Konkovich can be seen cleaning the area of the parks around the war memorials.



Steve Konkovich

Felonies mount in county

1995 looks like another record-setter for felony filings

Madison County is half way to another record of felony criminal case filings. An influx of drug and property crime charges has pushed the number of felony cases filed in the first six months of the year to 1,280, 177 cases more than at the six-month mark last year.

Officials said they expect to top last year's record of 2,265 felonies, which topped the 1993 record of 2,026.

Alton police investigated 385 of the felony cases, up 85 felonies from last year's six-month figures. The Granite City Police Department is responsible for 178 cases, followed by the Collinsville Police Department with 125.

The Madison County Sheriff's Department filed 121 cases, an increase of 35 felonies, and the Illinois State Police filed 43.

Prosecutors and police attribute the increase in crime to growing drug problems and property crimes, including theft, retail theft, burglary and deceptive practices.

So far this year, drug charges account for about 30 percent, or 370, of felony cases

filed. Those charges include unlawful consumption, delivery, possession and trafficking of controlled substances—primarily cocaine, crack cocaine and marijuana.

Property crimes have also increased, up from 345 cases midway in 1994 to 506 this year.

Violent crimes, including murder, home invasion and aggravated battery, account for 9 percent, or 117 felonies—50 fewer cases than the same period last year.

Authorities have filed 120 felony auto theft charges, 42 felony sex charges, 23 felony traffic cases, 52 felony weapons charges and 50 miscellaneous cases.

Felony filings have been on the rise for the past 12 years. In 1994, prosecutors issued 390 felonies half way through the year, and a total of 776 were issued that year.

The increasing filings add to the burden of police, prosecutors and court and jail officials.

Felony cases are usually divided among

the county's three felony judges.

"The filings are still within numbers that the three judges here can handle," Chief Judge Edward C. Ferguson said. "The increase really has more impact on the (Circuit) Clerk's Office and other participants in the system."

Ferguson initiated a drug docket this year, separating drug cases from the remaining felonies.

"I have anywhere from 80 to 100 cases on the docket at all times," he said. "I plan to continue handling the drug cases and the other judges will get the bulk of remaining cases. We'll have to share cases from time to time, but the system appears to be moving pretty smooth this way."

Ferguson has been disposing of between 20 and 30 felony drug cases each month.

"We've been doing a good job keeping the numbers down," he said. "But the Clerk's Office still has the same amount of paperwork to do, so I imagine it gets pretty taxing on that office."

— From the Alton Telegraph

Police seek abuse suspect

A 28-year-old Granite City woman says she is afraid her former boyfriend, who allegedly broke into her home last month, sexually abused her and held her against her will, will hurt her once again.

Scott William Nonn, 30, was charged with home invasion in a felony warrant issued June 28 for allegedly breaking into a home in the 2800 block of Palmer Avenue, sexually abusing a woman there and holding her against her will.

Police said Nonn, whose address they do not know, was not yet in custody Wednesday.

Bond on the warrant is \$200,000.

"He knows the police are looking for him and he's hiding from them," the victim said.

"I know he's out there and I'm scared to go out—scared he'll find me and hurt me."

On June 24, Nonn allegedly removed a window air conditioner and entered the house after she refused to answer his knocks at the door, according to a police report.

The victim, who was asleep on a couch at the time, told police Nonn grabbed her breasts and twisted them, put his hand over her mouth and cursed her

for not answering the door, picked her up off the couch and pushed her into a bedroom where he choked her and ripped her panties off.

Nonn grabbed the victim around the neck and beat her head against a wall, she said.

She escaped through a back door while she was supposed to be getting a drink, the police report states.

Anyone with information about Nonn's whereabouts should call the Granite City police department at 877-6111 or the detective division at 876-9027.



Scott William Nonn

•Parolee—

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several times, both inside and outside the house.

"That entire area is totally vacant because of the flooding, so right now it's fairly secluded," said Capt. Robert Hertz of the Sheriff's Department.

Caldwell then returned the victim to her home at about 5:30 p.m. The victim was able to have a family member call the Madison police, who immediately responded and arrested Caldwell.

The victim—who knew Caldwell, according to police—was treated and released at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

IDOC spokesman Nick Howell said Caldwell was released from prison on February 29 after serving two years for unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon. He also served almost 4½ years for a Madison County robbery from October 1989 to May 1993.

In both cases, Howell said, Caldwell served almost the full sentences imposed because of discipline problems while in custody.

Laidlaw opens recycling center

ROXANA—Madison County residents have a new option for disposing of recyclable materials.

Laidlaw Waste Systems Inc. opened a drop-off recycling center Monday at its Cahokia Creek Landfill. The service is open to all Madison County residents. The company does not pay consumers for the recyclable items, although this will change when Laidlaw opens its materials recovery facility (merf) later this year.

Hours for dropping off items at the recycling center are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Landfill general manager Mike Whitlock said the center is opening in part as a response to requests from people who had used the recently closed drop-off center in Edwardsville.

"People in Edwardsville had used that center and were asking where they could go," he said. "We decided we'd do this until we get a materials recovery facility up and running."

Laidlaw announced in May it will develop a \$600,000 materials recovery facility at the landfill site. It is expected to initially have a capacity for processing 50 tons of recyclable materials a day.

"Laidlaw's general manager for the St. Louis market, said plans call for that facility to open between Sept. 1 and 15, and will include a drop-off and buy-back center.

The center opened Monday for commercial and public recycling and will include a drop-off and buy-back center.

The center is located at the landfill on Cahokia Creek Road, off Old Alton-Edwardsville Road.

Whitlock said the company will not be able to pay for recyclable materials until the merf is operational.

Wood River is working with Norton Environmental of Independence, Ohio, to build one in the city's Lewis and Clark Environtech Business Park.

Until the Laidlaw facility or county-proposed merf, the Norton operation would not require curbside separation of recyclables.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Melucci not interested in Durbin seat

Madison County Circuit Clerk Matt Melucci says he will not be a candidate in the 20th District Congressional race.

Recent news reports concerning next year's race for the 20th Congressional seat have mentioned Melucci as a possible Democratic candidate. Dick Durbin currently holds the seat, but recently announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

"I'm pleased by the encouragement I've received, but will not run for Congress in 1996," Melucci said in a press release.

"When I ran in the last election for circuit clerk, automation of the court system was my key campaign pledge. That process is well under way. I intend to see it through."

Melucci, a Democrat, did not seek higher office in the future.



Benefit Friday for leukemia patient

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A benefit dinner-dance for a Granite City woman awaiting a bone marrow transplant will be held Friday in Madison.

The benefit for Patty Morris-Hildebrand will be from 8-12 p.m. Friday at the Annets Post 204, 1711 Kennedy Dr., Madison.

The cost is \$10 per person, and includes dinner, drinks, dancing and attendance prizes.

Companies donating attendance prizes include: Busy Bee Bakery, Sunshine Christian Book Store, Glamour Shots, Baskin Robbins, Granite City Car Wash, Freddy's Hair Studio, Sandy's Wallpaper, Lakada's, Six Flags and McDonalds.

There will also be a \$50 drawing. Tickets sell for \$1 each or six for \$5.

All proceeds will go to a trust fund set up at Central Bank.

Morris-Hildebrand lives in Granite City with her three children: Josh, 15; Jordan, 11; and Laura, 9.

In October, Morris-Hildebrand was diagnosed with myelogenous leukemia. She had been taking interferon and other drugs in an attempt to halt the spread of the disease, but can only be cured by an operation.

Recently, all her close family members—including her children—were tested, but none was found to be a close enough match.

However, doctors have located a potential unrelated donor. Of the approximately two million registered donors, only that one was a close match.

Before her illness was diagnosed, Morris-Hildebrand had just started a home health care business. She cannot work now, partly because of lack of strength, but also because the drugs she is taking suppresses her immune system.

For tickets or information, call Connie at 876-5673.

Donations may be made to the: Patty Morris-Hildebrand Benefit, Central Bank, 3303 Nameoki Road, Granite City.

Diabetes class July 19 at hospital

Are you a diabetic?

"You're not alone," said Kathy Haarmann, RN, BSN and certified diabetes educator. "There is no cure for diabetes, but there is a lot of information available that can help diabetics lead full lives and avoid further complications."

Haarmann, the patient education coordinator at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, will be part of the teaching team in a free "Take Charge of Your Diabetes" class offered at SEMC.

The class will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, in the Milnaski Room on the lower level of SEMC, 2100 Madison Ave.

The class will include a general overview of diabetes, symptoms, diabetes management, exercise, testing and complications of the condition.

A registered dietitian will present nutrition information related to diabetes, including information on sweeteners, fiber, label reading and fast foods. A pharmacist will speak on medications.

The class is free. Space is limited. Preregistration is required. For more information or to preregister, call the SEMC Education Resources Department at 798-3201.

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Fornaszewski concert tonight

Stan Fornaszewski and His Big Band will be performing the third of the park district's free summer band concerts at 7 p.m. tonight (Thursday) in Wilson Park.

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* For more information, please contact Rich Wittmann @ 876-7200.

Name oppos

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

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At Monday's township meeting, the trustees instead attorney Irv Slate to present resolution against the plant. Township Supervisor Ken said that is all they can do.

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The plant has been approved by a combination of local environmentalists and residents of the nearby Cloverleaf division, which is located in the city limits.

Public hearings on a for site approval of the plant have been set to begin at Tuesday, July 25, at Middle School. The hearings are expected to last at least a few days.

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Employ Action prom

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

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The action at Monday's meeting was taken after township attorney Irv Slate filed action during a meeting July 6 was not.

The original action was following an executive meeting June 26. At what he considered the board, David gave part-time township keeper Tammy Flanagan notice, and Mike McKeehan, a part-time for the highway department.

On July 6, Trustees Brugga, Charles Lushbaugh, Edgar Patrick met and that order, making

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Nameoki Township opposes energy plant

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

While Nameoki Township officials indicate they want to help residents of the Cloverleaf Subdivision fighting a proposed wood-to-energy plant in Madison, there is very little they can do.

At Monday's township board meeting, the trustees instructed attorney Irv Slate to prepare a resolution against the proposal. Township Supervisor Ken Davis said that is all they can do.

Metro East LLC, a subsidiary of the Connecticut firm STRV LLC, has proposed building a \$75 million plant to produce energy by burning waste wood and coal.

The plant has been opposed by a combination of local environmentalists and residents of the nearby Cloverleaf subdivision, which is located outside the city limits.

Public hearings on a request for site approval of the plant have been set to begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday, July 25, at Madison Middle School. The hearings are expected to last at least two full days.

Between 25-30 Cloverleaf residents and other plant opponents

crowded the township meeting. Several spoke against the plant, claiming it would cause flooding because of high ground-water, and that emissions from the plant would kill their children and send the older residents to an early grave.

Several residents also said they expected help from the township, and if they didn't get it they would remember it at the polls.

"I'm very concerned about what is going on around us," resident Pearl Spogdill said. She said developers were trying to deceive people about the plant.

If I would bring a bucket of rattlesnakes in and say they were fishing worms, wouldn't your common sense tell you that a rattlesnake will strike and kill you?" she said.

Spogdill said the area is surrounded by water, and residents are forced to constantly pump their basements.

If the plant is allowed, she said, flooding would be worse. She also complained that emissions from the plant would be a health hazard.

"It's going to burn stuff that is going to seep into our homes and into the air," she said. "We

strongly feel this type of facility does not belong next to us."

She also questioned the legality of Madison's actions both annexing and zoning the land for industrial use — and wanted to know why the township has not helped them.

Although the plant would be in Nameoki Township, because it is also in Madison, the city's laws supersede the township, and there is nothing the township can do, Davis said.

Davis said he has attended several meetings about the plant in the past several months.

"We want industry, we want jobs, we want economic development, but not at the expense of residents of Cloverleaf," he said.

"Legally, the property is in Madison, and the only thing we can do is to pass a resolution."

The board instructed Slate to draft a resolution, and asked if there was anything else they could do.

"We don't have the authority to do anything," Slate said. "I told them they need an environmental lawyer and an engineer. This body cannot give them any material help."



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Local officials examine the mosquito spraying equipment that will be used to combat the growing pest population. Pictured from left are Steve Isenburg, animal control officer for Nameoki Township; Russ Sackett, plant manager for Monsanto's Krummrich facility; Nameoki Township Supervisor Ken Davis; George Machino of the Greater Madison County Federation of Labor; State Rep. Tom Holbrook; and Jack Quigley, director of Madison County's Emergency Management Agency.

Target: Mosquitoes

Grant to help expand spraying program

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Business, labor and township governments in Madison and St. Clair counties are teaming up to help fight an itchy nuisance.

A \$10,000 Monsanto Fund grant and seed money from the Greater Madison County Federation of Labor and the Southwest Illinois Central Labor Council have enabled townships in Madison and St. Clair counties to combat a growing mosquito population resulting from spring flooding.

While Granite City, Chouteau and Nameoki townships have sprayed insecticides for years to control the mosquito population, neither Madison nor St. Clair county has a countywide mosquito abatement program.

State Rep. Tom Holbrook, D-Belleville, approached Monsanto Company's W.G. Krummrich manufacturing facility in Saugat to approach possible funding for the mosquito project in conjunction with donations from local labor organizations.

The village of Caseyville and four townships in southwestern Madison County — Nameoki, Chouteau, Edwardsville and Collinsville — will be recipients of the \$10,000 grant money and a donation of nearly \$6,000 of Monsanto's Kdoe herbicide to combat mosquitoes.

"Right now, the mosquito population is a real problem for the people who live here," said Jack Quigley, director of the Madison County Emergency Management Agency.

The spring floods and early summer heat have created ideal breeding conditions for mosquitoes, Quigley said. But the problem is not eligible for federal disaster funding because mosquitoes are considered a nuisance, not a health threat, Quigley said.

"We have lots of standing, ponding water, and it makes an excellent breeding ground."

— Pat Polley
Chouteau supervisor

He said the grant funds will be used to buy more products and to expand the service into areas that have no established programs.

Nameoki Township Supervisor Ken Davis said standing water in holding ponds and drainage ditches creates an ideal breeding ground for the pests. "Thanks to a grant from the Illinois Department of Public Health, we have had a program in place to combat mosquitoes for the past two years," Davis said.

That grant was earmarked to study the dreaded Asian tiger mosquito. It included funds for pesticides, labor and traps.

"The program has been very successful in Nameoki Township. We've caught a lot of mosquitoes (in the traps), but no tigers," Davis said of the existing program.

Chouteau Township Supervisor Pat Polley said that mosquitoes are worse than usual in her area, which was hit heavily by spring flooding. "We're putting (the insecticide) to good use. We have lots of standing, ponding water and it makes an excellent breeding ground," Polley said.

Residents who wish to have larvicide pellets placed in standing water on their private property should call the township office, Polley said.

Employees to stay part-time

Action promoting one, firing one is rescinded

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Two Nameoki Township employees will both remain part-time workers after trustees voted to rescind a recommendation that Supervisor Ken Davis fire one and promote the other to full time.

The action at Monday's board meeting was taken after township attorney Irv Slate said similar action during a special meeting July 6 was not valid.

The original action was taken following an executive session meeting June 26. Acting on what he considered the consensus of the board, Davis said he gave part-time township bookkeeper Tammy Flegel two weeks' notice and made Linda McKeehan, a part-time worker for the highway commissioner, a full-time employee.

On July 6, Trustees Harold E. Briggs, Charles Luehmann, and Edgar Patrick met and rescinded that order, making both

workers part-time again. Davis was out of town during that meeting, and Trustee Joseph Garcia had been hospitalized. After meeting in executive session Monday, the board voted 4-0 to keep both as part-time workers.

However, before acting on the matter Davis complained about the way the special meeting was handled. Specifically, he said as township supervisor he should have been notified.

"I was not notified, even though I was not out of town until July 1," he said.

Davis said when he returned, a meeting notice dated June 30 was on his desk. "As supervisor of Nameoki Township and head of the board, I should have been notified," he said.

Davis also complained that taking this kind of action was unnecessarily cruel. "It's a little more serious than paying a bill or not paying a bill," he said.

He also said the meeting was illegal. Although a notice of the special meeting listed personnel as the matter being talked about, according to the minutes of the meeting there was no set agenda.

State statutes require a specific agenda for special meetings. While Davis was addressing the board, Township Clerk Helen Hawkins tried to speak several times, but was told to be quiet by Davis.

After Davis finished speaking, Hawkins said she had tried to contact him, but didn't know he had left.

"I'm not Superman," she said. "This happened on Friday, and you did not tell me you were resigning." Davis said she advised him that because of problems with the July 6 meeting, none of the action taken was valid.

"The action on the sixth was no action at all," Davis said.

Jail and Bail slated
The Quad City Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold its annual Jail and Bail fundraiser on July 28 at the Granite City Township Hall.

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When a husband and wife obtain a divorce (dissolution of marriage), one of the first concerns of the parties involves who will obtain custody of the children. In the traditional arrangement, one parent is designated the custodial parent and the other parent will be granted visitation. In this setup, the custodial parent bears most of the responsibility for raising the children.

In 1982, the Illinois legislature introduced joint custody into the Illinois Marriage and Dissolution of Marriage Act with the hope of getting the non-custodial parent more involved in the lives of the children.

It has been the experience of this office that initially the parents in a divorce situation are enthusiastic about the prospect of joint custody. At the outset, they believe that "joint" means equal, and the parents initially believe that they will be equally involved in the raising of their children. In reality, this arrangement often proves disappointing to the noncustodial parent.

In many cases, the noncustodial father may seek to exercise his rights as a joint decision maker only to find that the joint parenting agreement only allows him to "consult" with the mother regarding major decisions. In cases such as this, joint

custody really gives him no more rights in raising the children than he would have had without joint custody.

In other cases, noncustodial parents have found that their joint custody arrangements have been no additional benefit when the custodial parent seeks court permission to move the child to another state. Finally, parents with joint custody have also discovered under Illinois law that an original joint custody award offers no advantage to the non-custodial parent. The situation arises whereby he she attempts to change a child's "residential custody."

If an award of joint custody is of no benefit to the non-custodial parent in decision making situations, in attempting to prohibit the custodial parent from moving out-of-state, or in an attempt to later change custody, what is the advantage of obtaining joint custody in the first place? For lawyers and judges, the joint custody label is easier to sell to the noncustodial parent because he feels he will have more of a role in raising the children. Thus the granting of joint custody often avoids contested litigation in the beginning. In reality, however, joint custody is often a disappointment to the non-custodial parent.

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Health screenings planned

Area residents have an easy and convenient way to learn more about cholesterol and other factors affecting their health through St. Elizabeth Medical Center's community health screenings. SEMC's CardioPulmonary Rehab and Prevention Program will be offering cholesterol testing, blood pressure checks and blood sugar screenings at convenient locations. Each test includes a professional consultation with a registered nurse or a registered dietitian on the results.

The health screenings will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa. Appointments are required. Call 795-3201 to make an appointment.

Cholesterol level screenings, blood pressure tests and professional consultation on the results will be offered at both locations for \$7. Blood sugar tests, blood pressure tests and professional consultation on the results will be offered for \$1.

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Opinion

Letters to the editor

Driver earns riders' applause

TO THE EDITOR:
On Monday, July 3, I rode the Bi-State bus from work in downtown St. Louis. I don't do this very often, as I usually have a ride with a co-worker.

We had come through Granite City and were passing St. Elizabeth Medical Center when a blind gentleman got on the bus. He asked the bus driver to please let him off across from Knart and then entertained us with stories of his holiday week-end up to that point. He was not speaking to anyone in particular but was just "high" on life in general and wanted to share his adventures with anyone who would listen.

Arriving at his destination, he asked the bus driver for assistance crossing Nameoki Road. The bus driver pulled to the curb, put on his flashers and let the handful of us remaining on the bus know that he would be just a moment.

Now, at 5:30 p.m. on any given day, Nameoki Road is busy, to say the least. What amazed me is not one motorist stopped to let this blind man cross the street. They didn't even slow down. One lady did honk and motioned for them to get out of the way. The driver of the bus finally got the gentleman across and worked his way back to the bus.

We applauded when he took his seat.
First, I would like to say "bravo" to the driver who went beyond the call of duty to help this man, and secondly, to say how sad it was to see fellow Granite Citizens in such a hurry that one minute out of their busy schedules to help another human being was just too much to ask.

I guess we get so caught up in our little worlds that we forget to count our blessings and help others not so fortunate. Maybe we should try to remember that "there but for the grace of God..."

TINA ELLIS
Pontoon Beach

Flood, pollution concerns raised

TO THE EDITOR:
We are residents of Cloverleaf Addition in Nameoki Township, adjoining the city of Madison, and hereby express our dissatisfaction to the building of an energy facility plant (incinerator) adjacent to our residential area. We feel this will double or triple our chances of losing our homes due to additional flooding problems in this area, which already has serious problems with ground water.

We believe the new plant may compound our chances of flooding every time we have a heavy rain. We also fear this facility will release lead and other toxic pollutants into the air we all may endanger the lives of our children.

We need the support of residents of Madison, Granite City, Venice and Nameoki Township to help us prevent the building of this type of facility, which plans to burn recovered Illinois coal and wood waste in our locality.

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JOHN GALL
SHIRLEY CHAIN
Concerned Citizens of Cloverleaf

Drop-off site cleanup praised

TO THE EDITOR:
I take care of the yard work in my household and many times I have gone to the city yard waste drop-off site to dispose of my grass clippings and leaves. Going there was the worst part of taking care of a yard.

I want to congratulate Granite City Street Superintendent Jerry Lakin for the cleanup he has done at the dumping grounds.

ANN KOVALIK
Granite City

Let's reduce campaign costs

TO THE EDITOR:
In recent years, the cost of political campaigns has soared and so has voter apathy and cynicism.

Candidates, who seem more distant and removed from voters than ever, have become dependent on direct mail attacks and 30-second hit-and-run TV ads.

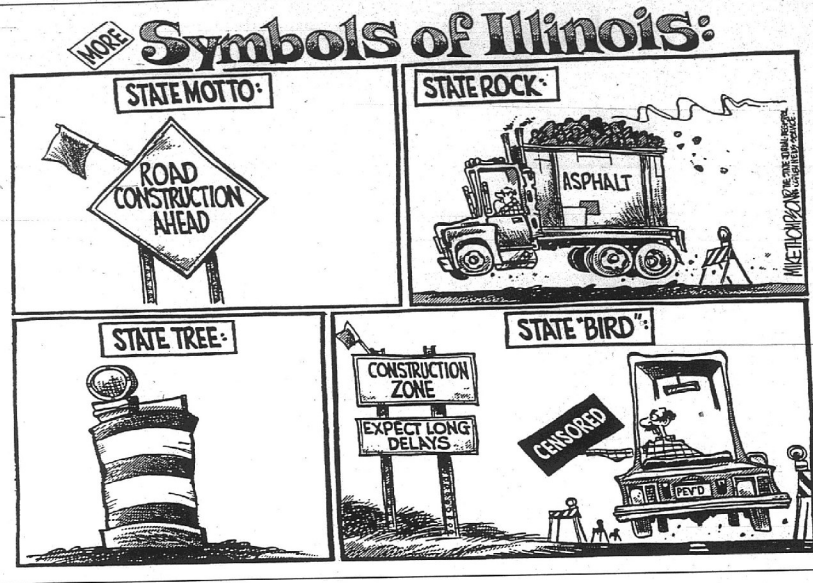
In his first campaign, Abe Lincoln raised \$200 and probably spoke directly with more voters than candidates today who spend \$10 million. During the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates in 1858, the two candidates clashed in seven cities before crowds exceeding 20,000 people.

We must renew that spirit of debate in Illinois. That's why I am proposing that the Democratic candidates for the United States Senate agree to the "Land of Lincoln Pledge," a voluntary cap on campaign spending of no more than \$1 million and a series of seven debates across the state.

A million dollars should be more than enough to run a statewide campaign. A big spender in a campaign will be a big spender in government. A thrifty campaigner will be thrifty with tax dollars. A voluntary spending cap will enable candidates to talk less with big campaign donors and more with everyday voters.

Some experts and consultants say the best way to run campaigns is to raise a ton of money and air incessant TV ads. We need to challenge that assumption and change the way campaigns are conducted in the Land of Lincoln. Seven debates and voluntary caps on campaign spending are good first steps.

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Water supply here inexhaustible

Just how important water is to survival was illustrated in June by the exploits of a United States Air Force pilot, Capt. Scott O'Grady.

Shot down by a missile in Bosnia, he parachuted to safety and hid from Serb soldiers for six days, until he was rescued by U.S. Marines. He had a limited supply of drinking water with him but eventually had to rely on rainfall, even consuming moisture squeezed from his damp socks.

Most human beings can exist for at least several weeks without food but usually cannot last more than several days without water. The metro east is sometimes plagued by flood threats, but also is blessed by its location adjacent to the "father of waters," the Mississippi River. Population estimates and development projections indicate that some parts of the nation and world face severe future problems due to inadequate water supplies, but the mighty river solves any such problem here, now or later.

The Granite City area is served by the Southern Division, Illinois-American Water Company, which has just issued its 1994 annual report on water quality.

Drinking water here is obtained from an intake on the river at Chouteau Island and is purified to achieve good taste

and meet high safety requirements. Drinking water for the metro east "interurban" area is obtained from intakes on Chouteau Island and in East St. Louis.

The Chouteau intake feeds both the Granite City and East St. Louis water purification plants. The company's Southern Division also has facilities in Alton (Mississippi River) and Cairo (Ohio River).

Pretreatment of surface supply water begins at each river intake. Chemicals are added for disinfection and clarification. The water then goes through a series of treatment processes, including a final filtering process. Next, chlorine and fluoride are added before the water is pumped out into the system.

Monitoring of water quality has been emphasized by the American Water System for many decades. A state-of-the-art central laboratory in Belleville, certified by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and 25 states to conduct the most sophisticated analyses.

The two predominant waterborne parasites in the news in the mid-1990s, Giardia and Cryptosporidium, also are eradicated here.

A spokesman said, "Safeguarding customers' health goes beyond complying with federal and state standards."

"Assuring high quality of drinking water is an around-the-clock job, starting with trained and certified water system operators and quality-control testing performed by state-certified laboratories staffed by qualified water-quality professionals."

"Every regulated compound here is either far below the limits established by regulatory agencies or is below detectable, measurable levels."

He added, "Safe water is, and will continue to be, one of only a few necessities of life. With our high standards and the continuing regulation of governmental bodies, we intend to keep it that way."

"New analytical instruments and testing techniques make it possible to detect and measure minute quantities of compounds dissolved in water that were previously undetectable."

"Agencies are continuing to identify new constituents that must be regulated in the water supply."

"As this occurs, we will institute all changes necessary to meet these standards and assure a reliable, affordable, and healthful water supply."

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Local water plant labs perform routine tests to monitor plant operations. In metro east, the water company serves a population of 308,850, including 64,962 metered customers utilizing 942 miles of water mains and supplying 3,851 fire hydrants.

Water production averages 42,452,000 gallons a day and the firm can handle maximum production of 58,280,000 gallons a day in Madison and St. Clair counties.

Detailed records and charts are maintained on 17 inorganic chemicals, 20 pesticides and herbicides, 21 volatile organic chemicals, and 11 synthetic organic chemicals, plus treatment by-products, radiological contaminants, turbidity, microbiological contaminants, aesthetic qualities, hardness and sodium.

Recently there have been national concerns about herbicide hazards, but they are removed locally by using granular activated carbon and powdered activated carbon.

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Armey hit list knows no bounds

Prosit, Anheuser-Busch! This Bud's for you!

Until late in June, I had no idea that the area brewing barony ranked high on the hit list of U.S. Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, who considers the company a "major corporate backer of left-wing causes" for its donations to a Hispanic rights group, the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund. SEC Communications Corp., owner of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., is another corporation on Armey's list, and it, too, contributed to the same Hispanic group.

Anheuser-Busch, to its credit, has refused in the past to apologize for its contributions to the group, noting only that the company also has given money to other organizations that represent Hispanics, and it continues to decline comment on its charitable contributions or respond to a report of the Washington think-tank, Capital Research Center.

Relation Purina and Emerson Electric went "unlisted" because they wisely declined to provide reports on their philanthropy, though both reportedly contribute to a branch of the American Jewish Congress which supports groups



Carol Clarkin

deemed liberal by the Research Center (and Rep. Armey) and doesn't stop there by a long shot.

Monsanto was labeled "center-left" for donations to the Nature Conservancy and, of all groups, the Humane Society. May Co., of which Famous-Barr is a part, was scolded for giving donations to the Urban League and the NAACP.

All of this came about because this April, some 82 large American companies received letters on Armey's official stationery, warning that their support of certain interest groups was helping to support "the welfare state." An ethics complaint was lodged against Armey, Republican House Majority Leader, by the Congressional Accountability Project, but the complaint was dismissed June 14 by the House ethics committee. The committee did find that Armey

had violated the House's rules by allowing the use of his official stationery for outside purposes and Armey had admitted to an error in judgment and said, "I'm sorry."

What Armey has tried to do isn't just to raise money for his pet causes — both parties do that, as we all know — but he's gone a teensy bit further in trying to put pressure on possible donors not to give to what he considers the other side's causes. And that hints at blackmail, in my book. To say nothing of smelling a trifle like that least-lovable Little Rascal, the late Sen. Joe McCarthy.

Armey's little helper, the Capital Research Center, has rated recipient groups all the way from "Radical Left" through "Left" and "Liberal" right down to "Center" and "Center Right."

"Conservative," eight ratings in all, and some of them are pretty amazing. Predictably, Greenpeace was rated Radical Left, but the ACLU only made Left. Surprise! However, it shared that rating with ACORN, the NAACP, NOW, and the Children's Defense Fund and Planned Parenthood. All pretty much to be expected.

It's among the organizations listed by the Center as being "liberal" (and we all know what that means) that the real surprises arise. How about the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, the American Lung Association?

Explanation? The Cancer Society backs added taxes on cigarettes and the Lung Association supports government restrictions on burning hazardous waste in cement kilns, and this makes them leftist, according to a spokesman for the research group.

Sharing the "liberal" rating are outfits like the Humane Society and the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and, of all folks, Ducks Unlimited! Or the Audubon Society? It wasn't totally unexpected to see the AIDS Action Foundation and the Anti-Defamation League on the list, but the League of Women Voters?

Fortunately, our kids were active Boy and Girl Scouts in their youth and I still buy Girl Scout cookies. And I never could have turned down a plea from the Salvation Army. It may not get me right with God, but maybe it will satisfy Armey and his critical cohorts.

People



Don Caughron

A page from the 1936 the original paper co

Rare item

Nazi collection

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Don Caughron has done for his hobby.

Whether it's walking a mile through sub-zero temperatures or being questioned by machine-gunning East German border guards, Caughron is always looking for something new. But that has paid off. Caughron — who collects memorabilia and other treasures — has a collection that includes a number of extremely rare items.

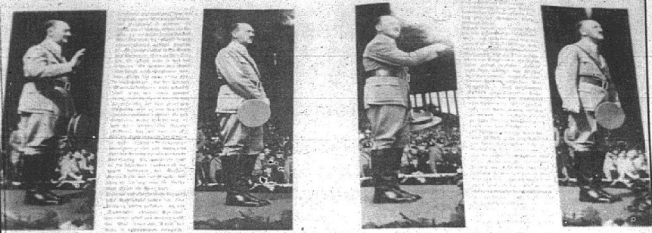
Hardware in Granite City been collecting Nazi items the past 15 years.

Caughron said he has been interested in German items. He originally started collecting weapons, Lugers, swords, and other — and then branched out.

Today, his collection includes weapons, coins, medals, books — including what are two of three known hardback copies of a book of Adolf Hitler. Most items are kept in safe boxes, and more are in him in Germany.

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People



A page from the 1936 book, "Adolph Hitler." Caughron has two of the rare books, one with the original paper cover autographed by Hitler.

Rare items collected

Nazi memorabilia collection is growing

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

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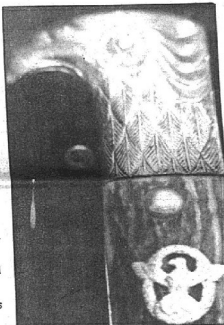
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Most of the books and many of the other items came through a meeting with a former SS colonel in Germany.

Caughron and his wife, Gitta, whom he met and married in Germany while serving in the U.S. Army in 1956-1957, were visiting her relatives in September 1992 when her brother-in-law, Alvin Oelmann,



An officer's dress sword from the Nazi period.

introduced Caughron to the colonel's son.

They visited the old colonel, who had spent more than two decades in a Soviet prison camp. The colonel showed them a trunk full of papers in the cabin's basement. Out of the trunk, he gave Caughron 95 copies of Die Wehrmacht, a magazine for high-level German officers. Caughron also got a copy of Das Programm, Hitler's 1932 book detailing his plans for the German army and the

master race.

"I didn't think of anything else being in the trunk because I was satisfied with this," he said.

The magazines included specifications on U.S. and British military weapons, strategy, and other items, including plans for the invasion of the United States. Caughron said the magazines had detailed plans for D-Day, the June 6, 1944, Allied invasion of France, only 15 days after the invasion.

In October 1993, Oelmann called Caughron, telling him the colonel had died and his son planned to burn down his cottage. Caughron flew to Germany and went to the cabin.

"We couldn't drive (to the cabin) because the road was so rough," Caughron said. "They had to bring the colonel's body out in a horse and buggy."

"It was nine below zero, and we had to walk four miles from the autobahn to the cabin," he said. "I got halfway there and I wanted to go back because I was about to freeze to death."

However, he kept going and was able to obtain four suitcases full of papers and other items, including 16mm Nazi newsreels and a film projector.

One of the newsreels has been transferred to videotape. It shows German anti-aircraft crews and fighter pilots shooting down a British medium bomber.

While bringing the items back into the U.S., Caughron almost lost them twice: the first time while leaving Germany, and the second when the luggage was lost by the airline.

Going through customs in Germany, Caughron declared \$1,400 worth of goods, meaning he would have to pay taxes on the items. He said they were passed through without inspection after paying the taxes. Those who declared less than \$400 (meaning they would not have to pay customs taxes) were thoroughly searched.

If his bags had been searched,



Copies of Die Wehrmacht (The Army). Don Caughron has 95 of these magazines, designed for high-level German officers.

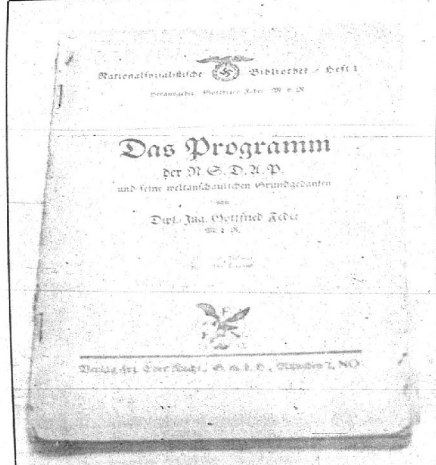


Even dinnerware was stamped with the Nazi insignia.

Caughron said the items would have been confiscated and probably destroyed, because such items are illegal in Germany.

Then, when they reached New York City, the airline told them they had lost the luggage. It was returned intact four days later.

Caughron was able to get one more treasure out of the cabin. When his wife went to visit relatives last Christmas, they found a metal box inside one of the cabin's walls. Inside the box (See CAUGHRON, Page 6A)



An original 1932 outline of Hitler's master plan for the Third Reich.



At left, a copy of Hitler's "Mein Kampf" (top) and an 1843 copy of Grimm's Fairy Tales. Above, some of the 16 mm films that Caughron has. He has not viewed them all

but thinks most are newsreels or training films for the Nazi Luftwaffe U-boats and films of Hitler. One is titled the "Burning of Chicago".

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•Caughron

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was a second copy of the Hitler biography, including a dust jacket autographed by Hitler.

Caughron wanted to discover how much it was worth. "I talked to this one guy in St. Louis," Caughron said. "I said what's a hard back book of Adolf Hitler worth, he said, 'you don't have one,' so I hung up on him."

Caughron is waiting for a chance to go back for the rest of his booty. Because several weapons are involved, he said bringing them into the U.S. is a long, drawn-out process.

While friends have told him his collection should be on display somewhere, Caughron keeps most of his collection in safe deposit boxes for safety.

He had considered donating his collection to a museum, but decided against it.

"They said they would put a plaque up with my name on it, but I didn't want a plaque," he said.

He is still looking for items, and occasionally runs newspaper ads asking for memorabilia.

The hobby can also be expensive. Someone once offered him a complete Nazi uniform for \$2,000.

"There is so much imitation stuff around, you have to know what you're looking for," he said.

Imitation items, cold and customs inspectors have faced collecting his stuff.

In 1968, he and his wife were crossing the border from East Germany into West Germany when border guards decided to

examine their luggage. Inside one of the suitcases, wrapped up like a birthday present, were two original copies of the Brothers Grimm fairy tales.

"They told me to take the biggest suitcase down," Caughron said. "They came to the package, untied the ribbon, looked at it and blew the whistle. Three other Germans came in there with machine guns, and I had to unload everything to a cart."

Their luggage was placed on a table and thoroughly searched.

"They even took my wife's pocketbook, found a Band-Aid, and opened it up," he said.

Eventually, the guards told Caughron to wait in another room.

"As soon as I walked in I saw an American Pepsi machine. I felt about 10 feet high," he said.

"An hour and a half later, the put us on the train to West Germany."

"It scared the hell out of me," he said.

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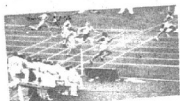
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Above, books of the Summer and Winter 1936 Olympics held in Berlin from Don Caughron's collection of German memorabilia. The book at top is opened to the page on American Jessie Owens.

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TMC (30)	17:00 ****
DISN (31)	Swamp

SATURDAY	
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KNLC (6)	David
KDNL (7)	Cops
KETC (8)	Lovers
KPLR (9)	Extra
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Budget

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when the department needs a piece of equipment, he has no time to call around to different suppliers to get competitive prices. Shift commanders are currently performing some of the tasks previously assigned to the assistant chief, Talley said. But because shift commanders, firefighters and paramedics work every third day, and only the chief and his secretary work every day during the week, there is a lack of continuity.

Along with the chief, the responsibilities of the assistant chief would include: keeping records of possible arson; coordinating with the inspection department; checking the BOCA code for inspections; reviewing and filing fire, ambulance and inspection reports; investigating the cause and origin of suspicious fires or those involving deaths; reviewing injury reports; preparing the budget; reviewing daily logs; vehicle maintenance; sorting the mail; preparing time sheets; coordinating with the state fire marshal; inspecting tanks; attending City Council meetings; and discipline.

"Right now, if I have a disciplinary problem, I have to call the shop steward and just hope he tells the truth," Talley said. Talley said the firefighters' contract calls for the assistant chief to be appointed by the mayor with the approval of a committee of firefighters.

If the chief is selected from the ranks of current firefighters, a new firefighter will be hired to replace him, according to Talley. Other expenditures in the fire department's budget request include debt service on a new pumper truck, a rescue dummy, portable radios, extrication equipment and other equipment.

The preliminary fire department request totals \$3,658,000. The budget also includes 5 percent pay raises for all appointed city positions except the economic development director (currently vacant), higher increases for appointed employees who recently left their unions, and no raise for Wastewater Treatment Plant Superintendent Terry Kelahan or Assistant Superintendent Phil Boyer.

Other departmental budgetary requests include: police — \$3,744,000; street department — \$2,450,000; financial administration (comptroller) — \$2,380,000; sanitation — \$1,412,000; mayor — \$345,000; engineering — \$238,384; city clerk — \$194,000; treasurer — \$140,000; safety — \$77,473; civil defense — \$24,737; and legislative (aldermen) — \$120,881. The proposed budget request includes \$443,830 in expenditures for new equipment, including \$177,754 for street department equipment.

The equipment purchase figure has been trimmed by more than 37 percent from an initial request by department heads of \$705,360 in new equipment, City Comptroller K.P. MacTaggart said.

Park

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building inspector Robert Barthelmy, citing 72 separate building code violations found during a walk-through inspection July 1.

The inspection was made after residents without occupancy permits complained they had no where else to go. The village has not issued any occupancy permits for the park since May 1.

After the inspections, two emergency occupancy permits were issued.

Barthelmy pointed out that that inspection was very casual, and included only those violations they could see from the streets and alleys.

The board has been discussing what to do about the park, owned by Edwin Zeman of Chicago, for several weeks.

Because of numerous problems, the village declined to renew the park's business license.

In a letter from Village Attorney Keith Jensen dated April 25, Zeman was told his business license application was rejected because too many mobile homes failed to comply with building codes. Code violations included plumbing, electrical and sewer problems.

According to the letter, since May 1 the business was operating without a license.

Dolly Amore and Elizabeth Couch, Zeman's representatives, attended Tuesday's meeting. Amore said she had not received a report of the violations, and asked if she was expected to have everything fixed immediately.

"Don't I get a chance to do anything about it?" she said. At a previous meeting, she said the company was working to correct the park's problems. She also asked what they could do about problem residents.

Village Attorney Keith Jensen said there was "a credibility gap."

After the last board meeting, Jensen said he sent a police officer to the park to check if there was an on-site manager. He said police could not locate a manager.

Amore said there was a manager living at the park, but residents disputed that, saying the man she claims is the manager said he was not. Several also said he could not do the job.

"There seems to be a discrepancy about the manager," Mayor Glen Wilson said. "You've given me a name, but these people don't seem to believe he's capable."

Jensen also pointed out that most of the violations cited in the report were so obvious that they could not have been overlooked. He also dismissed Amore's complaints about residents.

"If they can't control their own tenants, they shouldn't be in the mobile home business," he said.

After discussion, the board decided to give Amore two weeks to make an improvement plan.

They also set a meeting between residents and park management. Several board members told Amore they wanted to see Zeman at the meeting.

"We want the owner down here," Trustee Bob Vincent said. "It's going to be futile without him. These two here can't give a straight answer."

In a related matter, Barthelmy said there were also trash problems in an adjoining pond on The Legacy Golf Course.

A letter from health inspector Byron Wampler was sent to the golf course, and Jensen said he would talk to the course's attorney about the problem.



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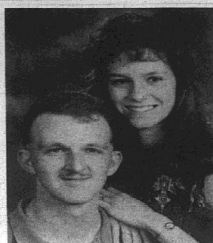
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Porter- Holloway

Tabitha Renee Porter, daughter of Preston and Shanon Porter of Granite City, and Randy Alan Holloway, son of James and Laqueta Holloway of Williamsburg, Ky., have announced their engagement.

Porter, of Granite City, is a 1995 graduate of Granite City High School. She will be attending Belleville Area College in Belleville this summer, where she will be working toward her nursing degree. She is employed with Maryville Manor in Maryville as a certified nurse aide.

Holloway, a 1991 graduate of Coldwater High School in Coldwater, Mich., is currently attending Belleville Area College, where he will receive his accounting degree this fall. He is now serving with the United States Air Force at Scott Air Force Base as a computer operator.

An Aug. 5 wedding at First United Pentecostal Church in Belleville is being planned.



Pamela Griffin
and William Jones

Griffin- Jones

Pamela Elizabeth Griffin, daughter of Gean and Mary Ann Griffin of Godfrey, formerly of Dellwood, Mo., and William N. Jones II, son of Bill and Inez Jones of Imperial, Mo., have announced their engagement.

Griffin attends the University of Missouri at St. Louis and is employed with the Residence Inn at Westport. She is the granddaughter of Loretta Borgman of Florissant, Mo., and Kathrynne Griffin of Arbyrd, Mo.

Jones is a graduate of St. Louis University and is employed by Long Term Computer Systems. He is the grandson of Charlotte Jones of St. Louis.

An Aug. 12 wedding is planned at St. Francis Xavier College Church at St. Louis University with the Rev. Kevin Schmittgens officiating.



Mr. and Mrs.
Bill Belling

Belling- 40 Years

A Memorial Day 40th wedding anniversary picnic was held in honor of Bill and Carolyn Belling of Granite City. The party was hosted by two of the couple's sons and daughters-in-law, Jim and Jenice Belling of St. Louis, Mo., and Randy and Christine Belling of Newburgh, Ind., at the honoree's residence.

Bill Belling and the former Carolyn Williams were married June 4, 1955, at Third Baptist Church in Granite City.

They are the parents of three sons, Ed, Jim and Randy Belling. There are six grandchildren, with one more due in August.

Attending the picnic were Jenice, Jim, Jessalyn, Monica and Hillary Belling; Christine, Randy and Jared Belling; Lois and Stan Hoffman; Nell and Walt Talley and grandchildren: Darilyne and Jack Aldridge; Fannie and Bill Jennings; Sandy and Lynn Cook; JoAnne and Bill Gaumer; Wilma Van Hoose; Elaine Parish; Dave, Chris and Tommy Ramey; Dot and Bob Anderson; Jean Belling; Tina Hubert and Helen and Burt Schmisser.



Doug and Rebecca Des-
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Leeper- DesPain

Rebecca Ann Leeper and Douglas Charles DesPain were married May 6, 1995, at the St. Clair Country Club on South 78th Street, Bell'ville, by the Rev. David Stabenfeldt.

The bride is the daughter of Warren and Evelyn Leeper of Edwardsville.

A 1979 graduate of Granite City High School, she received a master's degree in education from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

She is special education teacher for Collinsville Unit 10 School District.

The groom is the son of Robert and Betty DesPain of Collinsville. He graduated from Collinsville High School in 1979.

He received a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Illinois, and is a family physician for Belleville Family Medical Associates.

Cathy Reznack of Edwardsville attended her sister as matron of honor.

The best man was Michael Tamburo of Chicago. Ruth Huff of Collinsville was the pianist.

A reception was held at the country club.

The couple reside in Belleville.

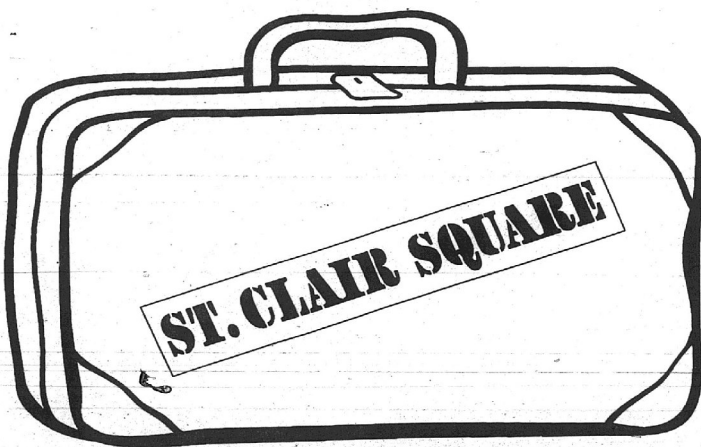
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Mark Edwin Kimbro and Barbara Marie Lewis of Granite City.

Richard B. Krittwright and Marcia L. Wilson of Granite City.

Jeffrey Allen Legate and Chastity Marie Turner, both of Granite City.

Glen Andrew Lemp and Patricia Ann Marsh, both of Granite City.

Ronald Ray Martin of Granite City and Dawn Renee Coolbaugh of Edwardsville.

Darron Dwayne Morgan and Alesia Reynolds, both of Granite City.

Brett Lynn Nash of Granite City and Mary Beth Butler of Mascoutah.

John Calvin Nichols and Lori Dee Lewis, both of Granite City.

David M. Ponder, Jr. and Amanda J. Dawson, both of Granite City.

Jeremy Joseph Waters and Christina Marie Dressel, both of Granite City.

Mario Gutierrez and Christina Vasquez, both of Madison.

Ronald Paul Kube of Granite City and Brenda Joyce Klause of Longview, Texas.

Mark E. Succarotte and Angella K. Moore, both of Granite City.

Scott Young Tisdale and Margaret Christine Bauer, both of Granite City.

Martin-Wilchek



Keven and Carol Martin

Carol (Durborow) Wilchek and Keven Martin were married June 24, 1995, in a double-ring ceremony held at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Joyce and Glenn Davis of Granite City. The Rev. Gus Falter performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Scott Wilchek. The bride's dress was of layered teal silk. She carried a bouquet of soft teal and peach roses and greenery.

Janet Johnson of Poplar Bluff, Mo., served as maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Jan Robbins of Little Rock, Ark.

Monte Wilchek of Utah, son of the bride, was the best man. The groomsmen were Joey Wilchek of Poplar Bluff, also a son of the bride.

The flower girl was Jordan Wilcoxson of Peoria, grand-

daughter of the groom. The ringbearer was Nick Talley of Poplar Bluff, grandson of the bride.

A honeymoon was enjoyed in Las Vegas, Nev. The couple will reside in Poplar Bluff.

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Dickey - 25 years

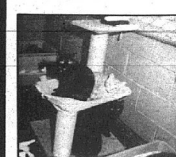
Gilbert and Joyce Dickey celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 5.

Gilbert Dickey and the former Joyce Shipp were married June 5, 1970, at Bethel Chapel in Granite City by the Rev. Kenneth Brand. He is a 26-year employee of General Motors in Wentzville, Mo. She is employed with Southwestern Bell in St. Louis.

They are the parents of two children, Carrie Grote and Steve Dickey.



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By Karen Vartanian
Correspondent

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By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

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Sports

Triplets' sixth sinks Collinsville

Wood homer, Krause single carry Tri-City to 6-4 victory

By Garen Vartanian
Correspondent

In the game of baseball, one or two mistakes in a seven-inning game can make the difference between winning and losing.

This was certainly evident Tuesday night in Granite City, where Tri-City Post 113 defeated Collinsville Post 365 6-4.

STARTER DEREK Johnson surrendered only five hits in six innings of work for Collinsville (24-7, 11-6 in the North Division). Two of those hits, however, were costly. A three-run homer by Jason Wood and a two-run single by Matt Krause were enough to subdue Post 365 and make a loser out of Johnson.

Take out those two hits, and Johnson would have had a three-hitter while only surrendering one unearned run.

However, that was not the case as Tri-City (12-12, 10-7) used a combination of timely hitting and strong pitching from Matt Tieman to earn a victory over its North Division rival.

"We really got after them tonight," Post 113 manager Doug Winfield said. "It is a great feeling when we play like this."



Tieman Krause

Although both teams combined for 10 runs, it certainly looked as if the contest would be a pitchers' duel after the first three frames.

THE ONLY SAFETY over the first three innings for Collinsville was delivered by first baseman Mike Radosevich. Johnson was one better than Tieman, firing three hitless innings, with Post 113's lone baserunner reaching on an error.

Collinsville was the first to dent the scoreboard, in the top of the fourth. Johnson and Eric Parrill led off with singles, and Radosevich moved the runners over with a groundout. Dan Meyer drove Johnson home with a groundout to shortstop, and



Shortstop Jason Wood had a three-run home run in Tuesday's 6-4 win over Collinsville.

Kevin Muniz gave Post 365 a 2-0 lead when he delivered a two-out, run-scoring single to plate

Parrill. Tri-City came right back in its half of the fourth. Andy Roe

doubled off the fence in left field for Tri-City's first hit of the game. Scott Nemeth then



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Tri-Captains — Granite City baseball players (from left) Billy Niepert, Brian Lloyd and Brad Ervay have been named captains for the GCHS baseball team next year. Lloyd and Ervay are infielders, and Niepert is a pitcher. All three will be seniors.

Kinser, World of Outlaws back at Tri-City Speedway

Victory lane at Tri-City Speedway has often felt like home to Steve Kinser. He's been a frequent visitor, having won 17 out of the 33 'A' features the World of Outlaws has run at Granite City's semi-banked, 1/2-mile oval.

Kinser was in victory lane on June 18 after treating Tri-City's capacity crowd to a flag-to-flag victory. He also received his third consecutive Fast-Time award of the year and earned the right to start the 30-lap 'A' feature on the pole by winning the Vivarin Dash.

Kinser is expected to be among the leaders again when the Skoal Outlaws Series returns to Tri-City for the final time this year on Saturday, July 15.

HE MISSED THE first 11 events this year while racing with NASCAR's Winston Cup Series. Since returning to the World of Outlaws, he has driven his #11 Quaker State Maxima to seven victories in 21 races.

Karl Kinser, Steve's car owner and crew chief during his 14 championship seasons, is performing those duties for his son, Mark, these days. Mark Kinser leads the World of Outlaws with eight feature victories through the first 32 events. Missing two June races is all that has kept him out of first place in the point standings.

Dave Blaney's consistent runs have pushed him into the lead in the Skoal Outlaws Series point standings. He's also won four main events this year.

Jack Haudenschild led the Skoal Series point standings from late March to mid-June. He has won three features while finishing among the top 10 in 26 of the first 32 series events. He also won the World of Outlaws main event at Tri-City on May 13.

DANNY LASOSKI, the six- (See OUTLAWS, Page 2B)

Seim, Southern Region eager to win back gold

Open men's squad out to avenge '94 loss

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

The bottom line is the Southern Region open men's soccer team doesn't like finishing second to anyone in the Prairie State Games.

The Southern Region had practically owned the championship title since the games' inception in 1984 until last year's loss in the final.

"I THINK IT'S the first time we finished second in seven or eight years," Southern Region I coach Norman Seim said. "It's been a long time. It's only been two or three times we haven't won it. We need to get some revenge and make up for last year."

The Southern Region lost 3-2 to Pioneer in the 1994 title game.

Revenge is definitely in the minds of the players who tried out for the team this summer. More than 40 players attended the tryouts. There were enough players to field two teams, so the Southern Region will actually have two open men's teams competing this year.

"We had 40-some guys try out," Seim said. "That is almost twice as much as we usually have. It was a tough job cutting it down to 18 players but it was a tough job coaches like to have."

"We really should have a good, solid team. It should be one of the best teams in the Southern Region in a long time maybe even back to the John Van Bunkirk and Joe Reiniger days."

SOUTHERN I OPENS THE Prairie States Games at 4 p.m. July 21 against the Windy City region team. At 2 p.m. July 22, Southern I faces Blue-Gray and, at 10 a.m. July 23, Southern I goes head-to-head with North Shore. All games, including the championship, will take place at Southern Illinois (See SOUTHERN, Page 3B)



Robertson



Skip Birdsong is one of six players representing Granite City on this year's Southern Region open men's soccer team.

Whiffleball Complex league taking flight

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Although the Lakeside Park Major League Whiffleball Complex, located near the intersection of Illinois 182 and State Aid 35, has been in existence for eight years, no formal league has ever been established.

That is about to change, as the league is now being formed and teams are needed, said complex owner and operator Jerome Coyle.

"WE'RE LOOKING for teams who want to come out and have fun, but who also will be competitive," he said. "We are looking for experienced players, or at least guys who can throw the ball where they want it."

Coyle is looking for at least six but not more than 10 teams of between two and five players each. Three teams are already formed.

There is no entry fee for teams, but teams will have to submit a \$100 "forfeiture bond." Teams who forfeit three or

more games will lose their \$100 bond, but those who forfeit two games or less will receive their bond back at the end of the season.

The league is sponsored by JTI, Bat Co. of Granite City, and a total of at least \$1,100 will be awarded in the postseason championship tournament. Any forfeiture funds will be added to the purse.

COYLE SAID HE hopes the league will play at least twice weekly and get in a minimum of 27 league games. Originally slated for a 54-game schedule, spring rains have delayed the renovation process at the complex for two months.

Play is scheduled to begin the week of Monday, July 31.

"We will have a barbecue carnival the weekend of July 22, to get acquainted with each other and discuss our plans," Coyle said. "We will get with everybody and try to plan a schedule that fits in with everyone's time constraints."

(See WHIFFLEBALL, Page 3B)



Pat Curry
Freshman-to-be

Curry on mend after surgery

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Granite City High School graduate and soon-to-be Kansas State University freshman Pat Curry underwent successful surgery Monday afternoon to remove a blood clot from behind his left knee.

The surgery, performed by Dr. Gerald McManama at Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis, took over seven hours to complete, but McManama has deemed the procedure successful and Curry is expected to recover fully.

However, Curry's father, Larry, said his son still has a couple days of recovery before he can come home.

"THIS CIRCULATION is good, and so is his pulse," and he's expected to recover fully," Larry Curry said. "But he's not out of the woods yet. Assuming everything goes well, he could be home by Friday or Saturday."

Pat's condition was diagnosed as "popliteal artery entrapment," meaning that a muscle attached to a bone behind his knee had moved to a point where it was restricting the blood flow in the artery behind the knee.

The younger Curry had been playing with the condition since last year's football season, and the condition worsened recently when Pat was working out in anticipation of the fall football season at Kansas State.

"He could lift weights and do most exercises without any trouble, but when he ran distances or multiple sprints he would feel a burning sensation behind his knee," Larry Curry (See CURRY, Page 3B)

Trivia matters

1. Jeff Conine of the Florida Marlins received the MVP award after collecting the game-winning hit in Tuesday's major league All-Star game. Twenty years ago, in 1975, two players shared the award. Who were they?

2. Two players both saw action in 24 All-Star games during their Hall of Fame careers. Name them.

Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

Slobo hosts soccer camp
Former professional indoor soccer goalkeeper Slobodan Ilievski is bringing his wealth of knowledge to Granite City. Ilievski will conduct a youth soccer camp from noon-2 p.m. July 31-Aug. 4 at Worthen Park. The camp is for boys and girls of all ages and is for both goalkeepers and field players. Entry fee is \$50 and includes a Puma soccer ball, camp T-shirt, camp photo and lots of other items. For more information call Linda at (314) 227-3036.



Coming up

Games to begin

Justin McMillian (left) and the Southern Region scholastic men's soccer team will kick off play at this year's Prairie State Games next week at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

Trivia answers

1. Bill Madlock (Chicago Cubs) and John Matlack (New York Mets).
2. Stan Musial and Willie Mays.

Sports shorts

GC Select/Elks '77 tryouts
The Granite City Select Elks '77 under-19 soccer team will hold open tryouts for the 1995-96 season this month. Girls born before July 31, 1977 are encouraged to try out.

The tryouts will be held at the Bellevue Area College fields in Granite City. The tryouts will be held 6-8 p.m. July 17-19. All candidates must bring a light and a dark shirt, soccer shoes, running shoes, drinking water and a soccer ball. For more information, interested parties can call 876-0539.

Elks '81 tryouts
The Granite City Elks 1981 girls soccer team will hold tryouts for players born between Aug. 1, 1980 and December 1981 from 6-8 p.m. July 17 at the Bellevue Area College campus in Granite City. All candidates must wear a white shirt and shin guards. Players must also bring a size 5 inflated soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate. For more information, call 931-5163.

Elks '85 tryouts
The Granite City Elks 1985 U-11 girls soccer team will hold open tryouts for girls born after Aug. 1, 1984 at 6 p.m. July 18 at the Bellevue Area College campus in Granite City. All candidates must arrive at least 15 minutes early wearing a white shirt and shin guards. Players must also bring a size 4 inflated soccer ball, drinking water and a copy of their birth certificate. For more information, call 797-1890.

Elks '86 tryouts
The Granite City Elks '86 are holding tryouts for girls born between August 1, 1985 and July 31, 1986. Tryouts will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 15 at the Granite City Campus of Bellevue Area College. Girls must bring a white shirt, shin guards, a No. 4 inflated soccer ball and drinking water to order to participate. For more information, call 931-4827 or 931-3053.

Elks U-10 tryouts
The Granite City Elks U-10 boys soccer team will hold tryouts for boys born between Aug. 1, 1985 and July 31, 1986 at 6 p.m. July 14 and 17 at the Bellevue Area College campus in Granite City. All candidates must arrive wearing shin guards. Players must also bring a size 4 soccer ball, drinking water, a copy of their birth certificate and a small school-size photo. For more information or rain-

out date, call 931-4553 or 797-0617.

Elks U-11 tryouts
The Granite City Elks U-11 boys soccer team will hold tryouts for boys born after Aug. 1, 1984 from 9-11:30 a.m. July 25-27 at Coolidge Junior High School. Players should wear shin guards and bring a size 4 soccer ball and drinking water. New players must bring a non-returnable copy of their birth certificate with their social security number noted on it. For more information, call 877-5586.

Imprints hold tryouts
The Imprints team is now under-11 boys (born between Aug. 1, 1984 Dec. 31, 1985) will hold tryouts 6-8 p.m. July 13-14 at Troy Park. All players should bring shin guards and a soccer ball. For more information call 34-1434.

Gus Macker registration
Registration forms are now available at the Collinsville Area Recreation District for the Gus Macker 3-on-3 basketball tournament. The tournament is slated for Sept. 2-3 at the Gateway Center in Collinsville. The fee is \$80 per team and teams must have four people per team. For more information, call 346-7529.

U-19 team tryouts
The Collinsville United U-19 Girls (born after Aug. 1) soccer team is holding an open tryout for the 1995-96 competitive travel soccer season. Tryouts will be held at the Van Fossan Soccer Complex in Collinsville 6-8 p.m. July 13 and 10 a.m. July 14. Candidates should wear white shirts and shin guards. Each must bring a properly inflated size 5 soccer ball and drinking water. Non-returning players must bring a copy of their birth certificate and a small passport-type photo. For more information, call 345-4837 or 344-5685.

U-17 team tryouts
The Collinsville United Express girls' under-17 team will hold open tryouts for the 1995-96 competitive travel soccer season. Tryouts for girls born from August 1, 1978 through July 31, 1979 or younger, will be held 6-8 p.m. July 20-21 at the Van Fossan Soccer Complex on McDonough Lake Road in Collinsville. Candidates should wear white shirts and shin guards. Each must bring a properly inflated size 5 ball, drinking water and a dark scrimmage shirt. New players must bring a non-returnable copy of their birth certificate. All candidates must

bring a non-returnable passport or school photo. For more information, call 824-2449 weekdays or 824-8084 evenings and weekends.

United Celtics tryouts
The Collinsville United '83 Celtics, a boys Under-13 soccer team, will hold open tryouts for the 1995-96 competitive-travel soccer season 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, July 15. Tryouts will be at the Collinsville Christian Academy Son-Life field, 1203 Vandallia (the former Collinsville High School). The field is located behind the school.

The tryouts are for boys born on or after Aug. 1, 1982. Candidates should wear soccer shorts, white shirts, shin guards and proper shoes. They should also bring a properly inflated size No. 5 soccer ball, drinking water and a small (passport type) photo. Non-returning players must bring a non-returnable copy of their birth certificate. For more information, call 344-8318 or 346-1955.

Florissant United tryouts
The Florissant United Soccer Club is conducting a girls' soccer camp at CVC High School for recreational, modified and select players.

The girls' camp will be held 6:30 p.m. July 17-20. Experienced instructors will be on hand teaching field and goal-keeping skills and techniques.

A Lotto ball and a camp t-shirt is included in the \$55 fee. The club is also offering a under-12 boys' tryout, 9-11 a.m. Saturday, July 15 at Koch Park Soccer Field next to the tennis courts.

For more information on either the camp or the tryouts, call (314) 839-9899.

The Soccer camp
The Quad-Cities Soccer Association and the Madison County Girls Soccer Association are teaming up to sponsor a youth camp featuring Pat McBride next month at the Quad-Cities Soccer Complex. The camp, scheduled for July 24-28, is open to boys and girls ages 5-14. It will be conducted by McBride, the former St. Louis Stearns coach and area soccer legend. Instruction will be provided for both field players and goalkeepers, and players will be grouped by age and ability to maximize results. The camp will begin at 9 a.m. July 24 and will continue daily from 9-11:30 a.m. through July 28. The cost is \$60 per camper. For more information, call 876-9000.

Racetix at 314-669-9666. General admission seats will go on sale the day of the race, and those tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Tri-City's Andy Roe takes off for home plate during Tuesday's game as manager Doug Winfield looks on.

•Triplets

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reached base on an error that took a tricky hop for shortstop Brian Muniz. With runners on first and second, Brian Lloyd grounded into a fielder's choice, putting runners at first and third. It looked as if Johnson would escape the inning unscathed, but his wild pickoff throw to first base allowed Roe to score and cut the lead to 2-1. After Collinsville failed to score in the top of the fifth, Tri-City was knocking at the door again in the bottom of the frame. Ryan Relleke doubled off the left field fence to start the inning. Johnson quickly retired Krause and Mike Kalps on pop outs, but followed with a walk to leadoff man Shain Kuehnell. With runners on first and second, Wood blasted a three-run homer to left, giving Tri-City the lead for the first time all night at 4-2.

"We need to get (Jason) Wood out in that situation," Post 365 manager Steve Helmkamp said. Collinsville, however, answered in the top of the sixth inning. Johnson walked leading off and moved to third on a double by Parrill. Radosevich followed with a clutch two-run single to right field, plating Johnson and Parrill and knotting the score at 4-4. Just as it looked like momentum had switched back to Post

365, Tri-City was poised to recapture the lead in the bottom of the frame. With one out, Lloyd walked and moved to third on a bad-hop double to right center by Briggs. Johnson then struck out Relleke for the second out of the inning. But then Krause delivered a big two-run single to left-center, making it 6-4 and giving the lead back to Post 113.

Collinsville would not go quietly in the seventh as Rick Hawkes and Johnson stroked one-out singles. Parrill, however, hit a one-hopper to third, where Roe stepped on the base and fired to first to complete a game-ending double play.

Overall, Winfield saw two plays as the keys to Post 113's win. "There was a big three-run home run by (Jason) Wood, (Matt) Krause had a big two-

out single and (Matt) Tieman pitched really well," Winfield said. "But the three-run homer and Krause's hit were the real key plays of the game."

While Winfield was quite pleased with the victory, Helmkamp was not happy with the outcome. "We gave up a homer over a 300-foot fence, had an umpire that made some bad calls and had a bad-hop hit that hurt us," Helmkamp said. "We played fine, and Johnson pitched good, but there were just some things we couldn't control that really hurt us."

Neither team had little rest as both Tri-City and Collinsville played again on Wednesday. Post 113 battled Fairview Heights and Collinsville had a non-league game scheduled against Florissant, Mo.

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•Outlaws

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time Knoxville Raceway champion, was ranked No. 1 in the National Sprint Car Racing Poll by a voting panel of promoters, sanctioning officials, manufacturers and media members earlier this year. He has won features at Pike County Speedway and Bloomington Speedway this year.

Stevie Smith has his new team running fourth in the points race, and Jeff Swindell is coming off his first feature win of the year, June 18 at State Fair Speedway. He currently ranks fifth in the points race, the strength of 17 top-five finishes. Also among the favorites this Saturday will be Andy Hillenburgh, Greg Hodnett, Joe Gaerte, Sammy Swindell, Aaron Berryhill, Randy Hangan, Tim Engler and Lance Blevins. Saturday marks the third and final Outlaws appearance at the

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•Southern

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University-Edwardsville.

The team Seim will coach is loaded up front with four big-time scorers in Skip Birdsong (Granite City), Jamie Phillips (Bethalto), Chris Seim (Triad) and John Stone (Alton). Jay Robertson (Granite City) is an alternate.

"We've got some really dangerous people up front," Seim said.

With four strong offensive threats up front, Seim will have his midfielders push up to become more involved in the offensive zone.

The team is loaded at the midfield position: Scott Baldus (Collinsville), Alex Ramos (Belleville), Jay Ross (Edwardsville), Jim Stone (Alton) and Mike Verner (Collinsville). Rick Artine (Collinsville) is an alternate.

•Whiffleball

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The games last only five innings, so contests should not last more than 45 minutes to an hour. All games will be played under the lights at the complex, with some Saturday doubleheaders played in the daytime.

Coyle is a member of the Knights, the complex's 'home team.' The Knights play against teams from around the country in tournaments and exhibitions. This weekend, a team from Merrillville, Ind., will visit the complex for a series of games. The action should begin about 8

The only concern for Seim — and it's a small one — is the team's defense of Dan Clark (Granite City), Matt Cook (Granite City), Tory Keller (Triad), Jason Mathenia (Granite City), Jerry Richardson (Granite City), Ryan Seim (Triad) and Steve Van Dyke (Collinsville).

In goal will be either Gary Knight (Bethalto) or Chris Koenig (St. Louis SLUE). This will be the first Prairie State Games for both.

But Seim hopes to make everything come together like he has done in the past.

"It always seems teams look great on paper but don't seem to get it together on the field," Seim said. "The kids are going to have to get the job done on the field. You can't count your chickens before they are hatched but I see a lot of things ready to develop."

•Curry

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Pat did feel some trouble last year during football season, his father said, but at the time it was treated as an orthopedic problem. But with the burning and the numbness occurring lately, the Currys saw a doctor about the problem.

"First, an arterial doppler — a sounding device — was used to monitor the flow of blood. When it was discovered the blood flow was being restricted, an arteriogram — when dye is injected into the blood stream — was performed. That test confirmed that a clot was present in the back of the knee," he said.

Those tests were done last Friday, and for a few hours it looked like Pat might have emergency surgery that day. But the clot was removed, only to have another take its place by Monday. The surgery was then scheduled for that day. He spent the weekend in intensive care at Deaconess.

Larry Curry said Pat was in good spirits, and he added that Dr. Manama and Kansas State had both been great.

"The doctor performed the surgery in a different way than it is usually done," Larry Curry said. "He went in from the back of the knee instead of the front, to avoid damaging any muscles or ligaments in Pat's knee."

"And the university has been wonderful. They called Pat and told him not to worry about anything. They had only Pat's health in mind."

Pat may be able to come home by the end of the week, and he may be able to start exercising within three weeks. He will also undergo physical therapy, and he and the doctors will go from there.

As a freshman, Curry could be redshirted if he cannot play football this fall. "The important thing is that the surgery was successful," said Larry Curry. "The recovery process will be slow, but Pat has plenty of time to get back into shape. There's no reason why he won't be playing football for Kansas State in the very near future."

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Horoscope

Thursday, July 13
The Aquarian moon returns a sense of levity to the social scene. Friends and lovers who found reasons to be irritated with one another now let bygones be bygones. Words fall off the tongue, seize the opportunity to get something off your chest or say something you know will be difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You'll have great luck with tests, auditions and presentations — you remain cool and collected. Try to share a lover's special interest. The sun you owe is less than you imagined. Carpool with a colleague.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Make inquiries on behalf of a friend or relative. A student or subordinate gives you new insight into an old problem. Children ask for more money. A spouse or lover is unusually distracted this evening — try to be sympathetic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
A spouse or lover deserves your undivided attention regarding a particular situation. Avoid letting co-workers take advantage of you on the job. Spare no expense in perfecting a skill.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
Well-meaning peers are nonetheless interfering — be polite but tell them how you stand. A child needs plenty of time to adjust. A lover is willing to listen to your point of view.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
A new friend or partner complements you perfectly. Refuse to accept money from a relative unless you absolutely require it. A short trip leads to romance. Return phone calls promptly, or you will be passed over.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 13)
Accomplishments are given the recognition they deserve. A Sagittarian or Leo love throws you for a loop before September — you have reason to make a new set of priorities. A colleague you respect makes a lucky business proposition in December. Keep careful records of financial transactions in January and February.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Strokes from VIPs make all the difference. You are torn between two love interests — time alone helps you straighten it out. An older colleague or mentor makes a financial contribution to your pet project.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Hang in there when the going gets tough, and you'll emerge triumphant. A spouse or lover swears you to secrecy. Avoid jumping to conclusions regarding missing funds. A matching attempt backfires this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Be sympathetic to the plight of an underling or co-worker. A work assignment that seems unappealing at first eventually leads to romance. Know the ins and outs of a contract before you sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Excellent communication skills wow a VIP. A spouse or lover forces you to make a choice. Show your support for a close friend at a social gathering this evening. Financial circumstances require you to be frugal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
A love interest is in awe of your capability on the job. Protest conditions in which you cannot live or work. Relatives boost your confidence when you're feeling a bit unsure of yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You make a decision at last. An unforeseen twist prompts you to consider relocating. A spouse or lover seeks your advice regarding his or her appearance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
A new co-worker makes a dazzling first impression — could it be a love match? You and a colleague have searched an impasse unless one of you is willing to give some ground.

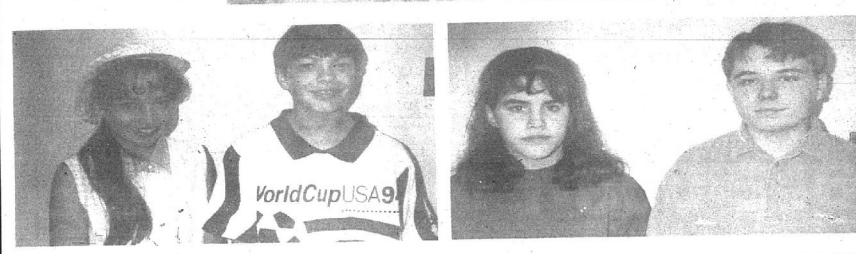
Great students at Grigsby Junior High



February — Students of the Month for February include, from left, seventh grade students Amy Neidhardt and Dustin Wesley and eighth grade students Jeffrey Ahlers and Jessica Huniak. The students are nominated by their teachers and voted upon by faculty members. The students are nominated on the basis of good character, academic performance and displaying good citizenship qualities throughout the school.



March — Students of the Month for March are, from right, seventh grade students Keri Dix and Josh Duffield and eighth grade students Brandy Hamilton and Corey Winfield. These students are nominated by their teachers and voted upon by faculty members. The students are nominated on the basis of good character, academic performance and displaying good citizenship qualities throughout the school.



April — Students of the Month for April include: seventh grade students Julie Scott and Matt Jackson and eighth grade students Nicci Wania and Justin Brinkmeyer. These students are nominated by their teachers and voted upon by faculty members. The students are nominated on the basis of good character, academic performance and displaying good citizenship qualities throughout the school.

Area scholars

Eastern Illinois
Donna Delay of Granite City, daughter of Al and Lucille Delay, received a Continuing Student Scholarship at a recent awards day ceremony, hosted by Eastern Illinois University's Honors Programs. The \$750 scholarships are awarded to students enrolled in Eastern's Honors Programs who have demonstrated superior academic ability and have been active in the community. Eastern offers a university honors program intended primarily for beginning freshmen with an ACT score of 25 or higher and who rank in the upper 10 percent of their high school graduating class.

Another program, departmental honors, admits all eligible, degree-seeking students who have a 3.5 grade point average, including transfer students. The honors programs are designed to nurture not only students' academic development, but their social, professional and personal development as well.

Delay is a junior majoring in elementary education. Donna M. DeLay and Leah R. Schuman, both of Granite City, have been named to Eastern Illinois University's dean's list for the spring semester. To be named to the dean's list, a student must be in the

top 10 percent of his or her college while carrying a full-course load.

University of Kentucky
Jennifer Lynn Baker of Granite City has been honored by the University of Kentucky for outstanding academic achievement. Baker, a junior majoring in accounting, was named to the dean's list in the College of Business and Economics. Students named to the dean's list at UK were honored for their hard work during the spring semester 1995 and are among the top five percent of all undergraduate students enrolled.

April L. Polivick of Granite City was one of 1,313 students at Illinois State University to be recognized for their scholarship by being included in the dean's list of their respective colleges for the spring semester. Students who make the dean's list have achieved grade point averages that place them in the top 10 percent of their respective colleges at the university. The exception is the College of Business, which requires its dean's list students also to have a grade point average of at least 3.00 on a scale of 4.0.

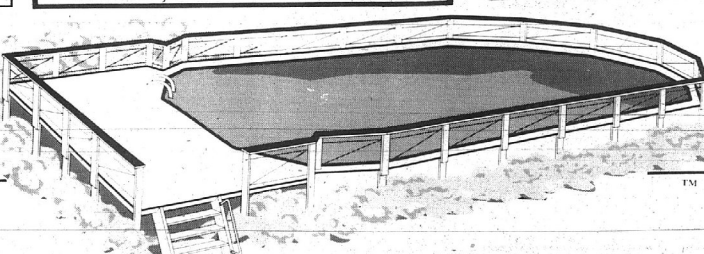
Briefly

The Nurses Alumnae met June 15 in the Wiesman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. A social hour and pot luck supper was held. Those attending were: Alberta Rongey, Helen Gages, Shirley Wendel, Ronnie Williamson, Rose Nagy, Josephine Czervinski, Billie Bosworth, Amelia Rapp, Ruth Flagg, Mylene Kriz, Cleo Schmcke, Delores Stalecker, Marietta Jones, Ruth Smith, Marilyn Schooley, Frances Robbers, Maxine Carson, Nina Dittman, Dorothy Lewis, Jackie Haug and Genevieve Phillips.

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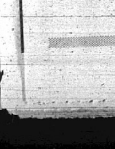
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